he will consent to call upon his countrymen to approve and sustain.

terms; or if they are not they ought

Referring to the President's "noble concluding words," the Guardian says: "These are words which will find an echo in many hearts, and words are sometimes deeds."
TIMES LAUDS WILSON BUT

DOUBTFUL APPROVAL. "Its language," said the Times, "has evidently been weighed with so much nicety and care that premature comment might overlook or misinterpre the precise shade of meaning which particular passages are intended to

less ambitious, less spiendid than the as a whole is sympathetic but skep- conference here to-day, was loudly establishment of a perpetual and uni- tical. The Petit Paristen says: versal reign of peace.'

The Morning Post asks: "Would Lincoln have been satisfied with peace without victory? When the North terms upon the vanquished. According to Mr. Wilson's logic it would have been better if Lincoln had met the leaders of the South upon the field, shaken hands and agreed upon a peace which gave the victory to neither side but left both on a basis of equality. There was the case of the war between Spain and the United States. When that war was still unsettled would the Americans said: 'You must make peace without

The Daily Chronicle describes President Wilson's statement as "an utterance the extreme elevation of the

terance the extreme elevation of the moral tone of which will command the unqualified respect of those forward looking, liberty loving elements of all nations to which he frankly makes his appeal. Summarising the leading principles the President enunciates, it proceeds: "This is an imposing programme, which may well carry American sentiment with it, but the Old Wor.! will need to apply some searching tests to its broad propositions before they can be harmonized with the realities."

The Daily News calls President Wilson's address a "discerning, judicial and statesmanlike presentation of the issues confronting the civilized world to-day and in the unlimited future beyond the conclusion of the present war. It should secure a cordial welcome in Great Britain but it contains phrases and suggestions which may be legitimately criticised. The President is entirely justified in pointing out that the settlement of the present war will intimately concern neutrals, in that no league can be formed to guarantee a status quo unless that status represents conditions making inherently for permanent stability. That conviction imposed on President Wilson of the presents and suggestions which may be legitimately criticised. The President war will intimately concern neutrals, in that no league can be formed to guarantee a status quo unless that status represents conditions making inherently for permanent stability. That conviction imposed on President Wilson of the presents conditions making inherently for permanent stability. That conviction imposed on President Wilson the Repletion in Priday in price in Priday in price in Priday in Priday in price in Priday in price in Priday in Priday in price in Priday in Price with the Enterior in last price officially announced to separate status in last price officially announced to a price officially announced to a price officially announced to a price officially and state in last Priday in price officially and state in last price officially announced to a price officially and state in las for permanent stability. That con-viction imposed on President Wilson as the chief neutral spokesman a cast which he has discharged with

ymen to approve and sustain.
"As for ourselves, they are our NEW TYPE OF MAN to be, and the mass of the nation will so well to see that their rulers ronder to them every possible favor and PLAN, PARIS VIEW

> Does He Intend to Change Demonstration as Reference to Human Nature?" Asks One Newspaper.

PARIS, Jan. 23.-President Wilson's address to the Senate is printed -Casual reference to Pracident Wilin full in the most prominent place by son's peace efforts by G. J. Warder, "The President's object is nothing all the morning papers, and comment M. P., in opening the Labor Party's

"It seems that President Wilson, as Continuing, the Times lauds Wilson in his previous note, has mistakenly as the first individual in a big nation placed the states attacked and the participation in the politics of the who advances as a practical plan aggressors on the same footing, when Government and particularly in "the dream of many thinkers for a the distinction was an easy one which Labor Party members aiding Lloyd great number of centuries," although he was in conscience bound to make. expressing doubt that such an appeal With that stipulation we can only to the imagination and boarts of peopis will result in their unreserved approval.

"The Allies believe that a victory is can offend us. They are ours.

Lincoin believed it essential in the Civil War. They believe it essential in the civil war. They believe it essential is the control of the conflict of the conflict. Warder asserted. Arthur Henderson, Minister without portfolio and member of the floyd George war council, moved the adoption of the report justifying himself and his associates in aiding

Civil War. They believe it essential itself, except that it requires a new for the attainment of those very aims type of man. Since the world has of the moral and ideal kind which been the world human passions have of the moral and ideal kills as indi-President Wilson regards as indi-caused conflicts to arise in every could get."

Henderson was greeted with vocifspensable to the foundation of a solid stage of its organization, in families, peace such as America might help to tribes, nations, groups of pations, Does Mr. Wilson intend to change

human nature?"

"In entire agreement with Presiwas fighting the South it imposed its dent Wilson as to the principles enunciated by him, we, nevertheless, shall believe, until more fully informed, that there is a portion of humanity upon which these principles must be imposed by force, for it would be effoneous to suppose they could be led to accept them from conviction." Gustave Herve writes in the Vic-

still unsettled would the Americans page of social philosophy is marred have been satisfied if a concert of and almost disfigured by those three European powers had intervened and little words, "Peace without victory." scandal would be a singular prejude to a reign of justice."

YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 23.- The mountains to Moldavia there were President recognizes the forces that livelier artillery duels,

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of Congress.

Lloyd George,
"In the national crists," he said,
"we felt we should consider more
what we could give than what we

E. C. Sanchild, a Socialist Laborite,

denounced Henderson and his asso-ciates for acting without obtaining consent of the rank and file of the

Labor party. He argued that it was labor's duty to respond to demand

TEUTONS RESUME

DOBRUDJA DRIVE:

HOLD NEW GROUND

Southern Arm of the Mouth of

the Danube Crossed—Hard

Artillery Fights.



Friends of Mrs. Ida Riley McKinnes and Samuel Willets learned to-day of their wedding yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church on Fifth Avenue. Both are socially prominent in the Long Island colony, and Mr. Willets has held the position of Master of the Hounds of the Meadow Brook Hunt

of a wealthy Washington family, divorced her husband, Andrew McKin-ney, three years ago. In 1908 Amber Lawlord, an actress, announced that she and Mr. Willets had been married. Mr. Willets denied it, and his father, the late Edward Willets, offered the late Edward Willets, offered \$1,000,000 to any one who could prove that the marriage took place. In 1910 Mr. Willets married Mrs. Lemuel Hastings Afnold Jr., a member of the Long Island hunting set. She subsequently divorced him.

After their return from their honey-

moon Mr. and Mrs. Willets will live at No. 22 East Seventy-eighth Street.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. tacks.

Capture of a hundred prisoners in an consequence of a hundred prisoners in an forces between the Slanic and Putna Valleys and pushing back of the enemy forces was also announced.

"Along the Putnalist Residual Capture of the capture of a hundred prisoners in an forces between the Slanic and Putna Reput Transit & Rutte & Superior. It is a superior of the capture of the ca

"Along the Duena and northwest of Chile N. 1 & P. cif Luck," the report asserted, "artillery Chile Copper. fire has temporarily increased. West of Duenaburg our entrenched garrison Con. drove away a Russian raiding detach-tradi "At some places in the forest of General Motors Co.
the Carpathians and on the frontier mountains to Moldavia there were mountains to Moldavia there were interested Con. wilson far from scene of war, says the Pall Mail Gazette, "is many thousands of miles away from the spectacle of the war, and he is addressing an audience to whom German savagery and German treachery are no more than a cinematograph film.

"Peace presents no attraction for us so long as it would leave the perjured enemy with fleets and armies ready to spring again as soon as we appeared to be off our guard. Victory is for all of the allies the first essential of safety. After that we can talk about permanent suppressions of war at our leisure."

The Westminster Gazette asks enforce peace.

tend toward war, but instead of try-livel enemy seeks to control them," said Allan Benson. Austrian troops took from the enemy between the Slante and Putna Valleys 100 prisoners and drove the enemy back.

"South of the Casinu Valley will be well of the Casinu Valley of the Lower Putna outpost engagements resulted in our favor."

"Though he does not say so," Benson said he was opposed to any mouth of the Danube near Tultcha and maintained the north bank against Russian attacks."

Benson said he was opposed to any movement that would league the to remove the causes."

The Westminster Gazette asks enforce peace.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS.

first line positions.

mouth of the Danube near Tultcha and maintained the north bank against Russian attacks."

1,005 WAR AEROPLANES
WERE DESTROYED IN 1916

Germany Claims Supremacy in the Air Because of Fewer Losses to Machines.

BERIAN, Jan. 22 (via wireless).—
Germany still maintains her supremacy of the sir. Official figures announced for 1916 here to-day, show German aviators victors in a majority of the aerial battles on all control willing to the sire. The sire of the sire jority of the aerial battles on all chicago WHEAT AND CORN fronts, and that Germany lost fewer

fronts, and that Germany lost fewer battleplanes than her antagonists.

The official figures show the total losses of aeroplanes on both sides during 1916 to have been 1,005. Of these the Entente forces lost 784; the Germans, 221. On the west front alone both sides lost 920—and of these just 180 were German war-planes.

GERMAN WOMEN ARE MOBILIZED FOR WAR

Demand That They Be Included Under National Auxiliary Service Law.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-The Daily Mail says Germany has begun formally to Quarterly dividend of \$1 a share, payorganize the women of the country able Jan. 23. to help in the war. Each of the six chief army commands throughout the

patriotic auxiliary service law is not compulsory as far as female labor is concerned. But German women having proclaimed that they regard themselves as liable for national service under the spirit if not the letter of the law, it has finally been decided to mobilize their services on a more systematic basis than in the past.

Cotton Ginned in 1816 Shows Increase Over 1915 Crop.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.—Cotton ginned from the 1815 crop prior to Jan. 18, 1917, amounted to 11,147.118 bales, against 19,781.990 bales for the 1914 crop, according to a report by the Consus Bureau to-day.

"LEAK" COMMITTEE ORDERS EXCHANGE TO GIVE ALL TRANSACTIONS WITH NAMES (Continued From First Page.) ors had the right to sell if they thought the situation warranted it. and the Exchange could do nothing

vented," added the witness.

legitimate transaction."

any as you put it.

ographer to read again.

proved by the Exchange.

gation of such occurrences.

expulsion.

"I do not approve," he said, "of a

SUFFICIENTLY CLEAR CASE.

have never had a sufficiently clear

case. There has not been an investi-

Q. Whose business would it be

investigate charges of this kind re-

The Business Conduct Committee of

Q. Has any step been taken

or attention paid by the Stock

Exchange at all when newspa-

pers have made charges of con-

certed action by speculators to

depress prices and make large

causing heavy losses? A. There

While waiting for decision of the

Stock Exchange Governors as to

produce their accounts and names of

8. F. Streit, a governor, explained

Whipple's line of questions to Streit

Bernard M. Baruch, who testified

was 30,000 shares short during the

December slump, asked for oppor-

supplement his previous testimony.

The Board of Governors, Noble said

in reply to a question, was willing to

showing the daily transactions on the

recting each firm to produce tran-

tomers, the witness said he would

have to refer to the Board of Govern-

Soon after Chairman Henry called the committee to order, Counsel Whipple outlined the scope of the in-

Lawson Probably Coming to Be Near "Leak" Hearing. BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Thomas W. Law-

on probably will be in New York to

night to be close to the investigation nto the alleged "leak" to Wall Street, it was announced to-day at his offices

has been no action of that kind.

discipline members? A. Yes.

do not know.

witnesses

profits for themselves while

Noble finally replied.

"I ask you whether it would

"I can't see how it could be

be in accord with the moral standards of the Steck Ex-

change," insisted Whipple.

unfavorable news to further depress

LEAK COMMITTEE HEARINGS BEGIN IN CUSTOM HOUSE. The Rules Committee began its New York hearings in the Custom House promptly at 10 o'clock this

When President Noble took the witness chair Counsel Whipple inquired whether Chairman Henry or other members of the committee desired to conduct the inquiry, but the Chairman directed him to proceed.

After describing the general methods of business on the Exchange, counsel led the witness on to the Stock Exchange Clearing House system, where all trades made by brokers on the floor are recorded. NO OFFICIAL RECORDS KEPT OF

QUOTATIONS. "Between \$5 and 20 per cent, of all transactic is are cleared through the Clearing House." said President "Only stocks in which the transactions are so small as to be regligible, are not recorded there.

"As for daily quotations, the Exchange does not keep any official record. The quotations sent outover tickers are gathered by telegraph operators on the floor of the Exchange, but are not necessarily complete."

The printed sheet issued at the close of the day is a compilation made up by an outside printer and combination or a conspiracy to put in every way to get answers from not guaranteed by the Exchange, Noble explained.

"Then the Stock Exchange has absolute knowledge of what occurs on with adverse news would be disapthe floor?" asked Whipple-

"That is right," Noble replied. Q. And this is available to the committee? A. Yes. The first fencing and hesitancy in EXCHANGE NEVER HAS HAD A

President Noble's testimony came when Counsel Whipple asked: "Is it possible to manipulate a movement in speculative secur-

ities on the Stock Exchange either by collective or individual ac-"I should like to know first what particular activity you consider would peatedly made by newspapers? A. constitute manipulation," replied Mr.

Noble. "Buying a stock would tend the Exchange. to enhance its price and selling it would tend to depress it." After some minutes of sparring, Mr. Whipple said:

"I shall not press the point now, but the committee will desire to take it up later. I commend the subject to you for your prayerful consideration in the meantime, as we shall return to it for further enlightenment. Taking up next the difference be-

tween stable investments, securities and speculative stocks, President Noble named as the principal speculative issues during December last United States Steel, Anaconda Cop- brokers executing his orders? A. I the misplacing of a name on a line per, Mercantile Marine, General Willys-Overland Motors, Reading Railroad and Union Pacific. "SHORT" SELLING PHASE.

about United States Steel that the lack of action? A. That would de- Hotel, Mr. Hamilton testified, had make it speculative. Noble replied evidence to warrant inquiry. it was not so long since United States Steel did not pay dividends. Q. Everybody knows that, don't whether brokers will be ordered to

they? A. Yes. Q. They make statements, don't customers, the committee heard other they? A. Yes. Noble then explained that opinions

differed as to the profits the stock technical operations of the Exchange clearing house

ject of "short" selling, asking Noble was taken to indicate the possibility if he ever had known of preconcerted of some form of Government control movements on the part of operators of the Exchange. to drive down the market by accentuating unfavorable news that two weeks ago in Washington that he they might take short profits.

"I have heard of such things," Noble replied, "but I never knew tunity to go on the witness stand and of a case to my own personal knowledge."

"In all your years as a member of the Governing Board of the Ex- produce the Clearing House records change, you never have believed Exchange, as reported by the brokerthere was a depression due to a concerted movement for 'short' selling?" age houses, but in the matter of di-Whipple asked. scripts of the accounts of their cus-

Noble did not appear to grasp the interrogation and Whipple explained "I am merely asking you," he said,

"if you have been oblivious to what has taken place?" Again Noble replied he had no per-

sonal knowledge of such a transaction as Whipple described. NOBLE ADMITS INVESTIGATIONS

American Hide and Leather Co.—Net earnings for quarter ended Dec. 31, 31, 325,337, increase \$558.871; surplus, \$1, 969,362, equal to \$23,100 per cent. earned on \$13,000,000 preferred stock, or, at annual rate \$2.7.8 per cent. dividend of \$2.1-2 per cent. was declared on the preferred, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 5. ing body of the Exchange ever had of the kind he described. Noble re-A feature of curb market was intro-duction of New Bethlehem Steel stock on a—when, as and if issued basis. Prices quoted 135 at 145. Rights to sub-scribe are quoted 25 at 45 and sold at 40. plied that there had been investigations to determine if its members had done illegal acts or made "wash"

Q. Would you and the men who stand for the best that there is on the Exchange approve the action of Duttest Day on Stock Exchange in men subscribing large sums of money empire now has a woman attached to it as directress of the "division for women's service."

Hitherto, as in England, war work by women had been voluntary. The Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

Six Months.

To-day's trading on the Stock Exchange was the dullest and least important of any full session in aimest six months. Dealings lacked initiative, even from professional sources. law figure in order to increase their profits?

A. Your question seems to to be used in making "short" sales. imply that there is some impropriety in men getting together and selling on some news they think unfavor-

> Whipple worded his question a little differently. Noble again failed to give a direct anguer, saying egente

HEARD RAE TANZER SAY JAMES W. WASN'T

"I don't see how it could be pro-

"OLIVER OSBORNE"

"OLIVER OSBORNE"

"William Hawley, a tired broker, of No. 480 West End Avenue, a friend of Mr. Osborne, was called in rebuttal. On cross-examination by Mr. Elade he stated that he and Detective Sergeant Harkins had gone to see Rae Tanzer at her place of business on East Fourtieenth Street, on Feb. 13, 1915.

He had been in Mr. Osborne's office that day and had been shown a letter from Rae Tanzer and had gone to talk with her. After a talk he had reported by telephone to Mr. Osborne and had been told by the latter to ask Miss Tanzer to dome to the Osborne and had been told by the latter to ask Miss Tanzer to the first time and was startied to find it was not Oliver. She said she had intended to speak to the Commissioner about her error, but that some lawyers had come in on a Chinese case of some kind and she lost the opportunity." WOULD REGARD CONSPIRACY TO DEPRESS MARKET IMPROPER. Q. As a basis of Congressional action I want your opinion. Would the Board of Governors stop it if they could? A. I can't see any motive for she lost the opportunity."

stopping people from buying and sell-The defense closed this morning ing as long as they fulfill their conwith further brief testimony by Albert J. Hamilton, the handwriting ex-Q. Then you see no immorality, or pert of Auburn, N. Y questionable taste? A. I do not see

Judge Hand signed an order commit-ting Joseph Marshall for contempt for "wilfully and deliberately" dis-Before Hamilton took the stand Chairman Henry here interrupted and insisted upon the witness giving for "wilfully and deliberately" disa categorical answer to the original obeying the Court's order to answer question which he directed the stenquestions concerning his talk with

In December tast.

Marshall had testified that he had talked with Wax, but barred further inquiry into the matter he for the said of the s "I can see no impropriety," Mr. President Noble at the afternoon ession asked opportunity to correct inquiry into the matter by refusing his previous testimony in relation to pools and combination operating to

the market down. Any concerted act Marshall, but without avail.

to depress prices by selling large quantities of stock simultaneously Q. What punishment could you adalso he declined to answer. It was minister? A. Either suspension or suggested that replies to questions as to the talk with Wax would involve Reduce Your Fat officials of the Tombs in charges of violations of rules regarding inter Q. Have you ever taken action to course between prisoners. nvestigute such practices? A. We

Judge Hand ordered the commitment of Marshall to the custody of "Take Marmola Prescription Tableta"

United States Marshal McCarthy and that he be "held in confinement till patients, until thousands know and use further order of the Court." Marshall

Marshall, said that he would apply without delay for a writ of habeas corpus in his client's behalf.

Hamilton's final testimony, which was the outcome of chemical and mirescopical tests made in a corner of he courtroom with laboratory appare-entries in a post office special delivery record book, showing the Q. Has the Exchange full and course of letters sent to Wax as plenary power to investigate and 'Oliver Osborne" and "Wooster" by Rose Helen Keyser, a girl to whom Q. In case of an outside speculator he was engaged in 1913. raiding the market, would the

Mr. Rand showed on cross-exam-Exchange have power to prevent ination that the erasures were due to and a subsequent correction. Q. If for years those abuses have The bill rendered to James W. Os

been charged and you gentlemen have borne by the Bar Association for the INQUIRY IS TURNED INTO THE failed to investigate, would you con- use of a room there on Oct. 18, 1914, sider it strange if some legislative the day Rae Tanzer and Safford Whipple inquired what there was powers gave consideration to your have sworn he was at the Plainfield pend on whether there was sufficient been written in three inks. Mr. Ran adduced from him that there had LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. been no alterations of the original LOST At Bellevic Respital, a for lined entry of charge for the Osborne room. asked. Dr. F. P. Mears, 400 West End ev.

Then the defense rested. Mr. Rand's first act thereafter was to move for the striking from the record of all testimony by Joseph Marshail. This Judge Hand granted, .

instructing the jury to disregard it

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 28,-The Half Moon, the reproduction of the ship

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Marshall had testified that he had talked with Wax, but barred further inquiry into the matter by refusing to answer on the ground that to do so would tend to incriminate him.

Both Benjamin Slade, counsel for the defense, and Judge Hand tried in every way to get answers from Marshall, but without avail.

In the course of the unprofitable examination of Marshall, Mr. Slade asked him whether he had been intimidated in any way, but this inquiry also he declined to answer. It was superseted that the second of the second of the singuiry also he declined to answer. It was superseted that the second of the second of the singuiry also he declined to answer. It was superseted that the second of the second of the singuiry also he declined to answer. It was superseted that the second of the second o

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